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ALEX KERR, B.D.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Roberts will preach at both Services. In the evening he will the second sermon on

THE REALISATION OF LIFE

15th—BODY AND SOUL. Oct. 29th—Yesterday and To-morrow.
22nd—Man and Woman, Nov. 5th—Work and Play.
Nov. 12th—Here and Hereafter.

At 3 o'clock the Young Men's Bible Class meets in the Church, Mr. P. A. Doig presides and Colonel G. W. Birks conducts the class. At 5.15 there is an informal "social" with tea, music and good fellowship, in the Church Parlors.
At 7 o'clock there is a Musical Prelude, Mr. W. H. Thorley at the organ and Mr. W. A. Coates leader of congregational singing. To any and all of these McGill Students are warmly invited.

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BIG BATTLE WITH QUEENS AT STADIUM

Tri-Color Arrived in Town Last Night

TEAM OF STARS

Kingstonians Present an All-Star Lineup for Great Game

The stage is all set for the greatest McGill-Queen's contest in many years. The tri-color squad arrived in Montreal last night in full force, prepared to display the most powerful attack ever wielded by a Queen's team, with a brilliant collection of stars representing the Kingston institution.

Batstone, Leadley and Harding will fill the half-back positions, and it is mainly upon the offensive ability of this trio that the visitors are relying to take the measure of the Red and White. Leadley and Harding showed their worth in last year's intercollegiate games and Batstone has gained a Dominion-wide reputation for his clever open-field running. Evans at quarter-back is another experienced man, and "Reds" McKelvey and Campbell are a bulwark of strength on the line. "Bud" Thomas, who performed at outside wing on the Ottawa team last year, is playing the end position for Queen's, and appears to be one of the best in the business.

But the McGill team will present a much stronger opposition than that which faced Toronto last week. The outside wing positions have been bolstered up by the addition of Fife and Dyer, two westerners, who have shown great tackling ability. Carroll has been shifted to half-back to fill up the vacancy left by Philpotts' absence and Eddie Crain is directing plays. At flying wing Shag is using Newton, a Sarnia product. Newton is a consistent defensive man. Baker, Pierce, Amaron and Walsh will be called upon to substitute in the back-field.

McGregor will play centre with Foss and Gamble on either side of him. Ambridge and Manson will probably start at the middle positions. This will be Manson's first senior game, but he shows a great deal of natural ability.

Most of the seats for the game have been sold and a record crowd is expected.

The following are the last minute line-ups of the Queen's and McGill teams received at a late hour last night:

Queen's.	McGill.
Campbell.....flying wing	Cape
Laidley.....half-back	Carroll
Batstone.....half-back	Flanagan
Harding.....half-back	Little

(Continued on Page 3.)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ANNOUNCED IN ARTS

Faculty Members Approved Recommendations

At a meeting of the Arts Faculty yesterday afternoon the scholarships recommended by the Arts Scholarships Committee were approved. The successful candidates in the Third, Second and First Years are as follows:—

THIRD YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS.
Elizabeth Massey-Bayly (English and French), \$150 for two years.
J. Fotos (Latin and Greek), Sir Wm. Macdonald sch., \$150 for two years.
Helen Fotos (French and German), \$150 for two years.
W. L. Robertson (Mathematics and Physics), Sir Wm. Macdonald sch., \$150 for two years.
E. R. Alexander (Latin and French), \$150 for two years.
A. R. Stone (Philosophy and Psychology), Sir Wm. Macdonald sch., \$150 for two years.
Carol E. Robertson (Chemistry and Physics), \$150 for one year.
Alice E. Laurin (Biology), Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition, \$80 for one year.

SECOND YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS.

J. S. Browne, Chas. Alexander scholarship, \$150 for one year.
F. R. Terroux, \$150 for one year.
Jean S. Affleck, \$100 for one year.
Laura Chalk, \$100 for one year.
Lucienne Desbarats, \$100 for one year.
Kathleen E. Perrin, \$100 for one year.
SPECIAL.
J. Bogante (1st Year), Hon. Robert Jones scholarship, \$125 a year for four years.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.30 p.m.—ROOTERS AT UNION.

1.30 p.m.—R. V. C. ROOTERS MEET.

2.15 p.m.—Queen's at McGill.

5.00 p.m.—English Rugby.

5.30 p.m.—Water-Polo at "Y".

COMING

SUNDAY, Oct. 15th—

9.00 p.m. Sing at Strathcona Hall.

MONDAY, Oct. 16th—

Arts Election.

4.30 p.m. Science vs. McGill Juniors.

4.30 p.m. Soccer Club.

5.00 p.m. Science '26 Meeting.

7.00 p.m. Glee Club at the Hall.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17th—

Arts Undergraduate Meeting.

Arts—Law vs. Commerce.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18th—

Students Society Meeting.

Psychological Society.

THURSDAY, Oct. 19th—

Arts, Fresh—Soph. Banquet.

FRIDAY, Oct. 20th—

Golf Tournament, Professors vs. Students.

The Consensus.

Historical Club.

Intercollegiate Track Meet.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21st—

Varsity at McGill.

ENJOYABLE SMOKER HELD BY C.O.T.C.

Over a Hundred at Last Night's Meeting

COL. THOMPSON

Commander Outlined Corps' Programme for Year

Last evening's C.O.T.C. smoker was very successful from every point of view.

Col. Thompson, the commanding officer of the Corps, who acted as chairman of the meeting, was highly pleased not only with the large turn-out of over one hundred, but also with the spirit shown by the men present.

In his opening remarks, Colonel Thompson described the purpose of the Corps, and some of the results that have already been achieved. The purpose of the Corps, he said, was to train men for commissions in the regular army, a Class A certificate giving a lieutenant's rank and a Class B that of a captain. Not only are the candidates for these certificates trained to command platoons and companies but they are given lectures on military tactics, map-reading and the duties of a commander in looking after his men. To secure this latter result the officers of instruction will try to give every man experience in drilling and handling men. All recruits must spend at least forty hours of the session on the parade ground or in manoeuvres.

The officers of the Corps were presented. Practically all of them have seen service in France, which makes them especially fit for their duties. They are Major MacFarlane, Adjutant Patterson, Captains Howard and Leech and Lieutenants Weldon, Horwood and Shottwell. The non-commissioned officers are Sergeant-Major Ree, Battalion Quarter-Master Sergeant Dormer, Company Quarter-Master Sergeant Delcelier and Battalion Quarter-Master Sergeant Bagg. Each officer spoke briefly about some phase of the work when he was called upon.

Continuing his remarks, the Colonel said that the new plan made four hours drill possible for each week. For two of these hours a route march is planned instead of the regular drill. Since Mount Royal Park has been opened to the C.O.T.C. they have an excellent field for manoeuvring. Expeditions to the mountain will give practical experience in company attacks, in clearing the woods (Continued on Page Three)

UNION DANSANT IS CANCELLED

The Tea-dance which was to be held in the Union this afternoon is cancelled. Owing to lack of sale of tickets, the Union House Committee considers it inadvisable to hold it on the date set.

900 ROOTERS AT THE UNION YESTERDAY

Tremendous Enthusiasm Displayed

ROOTER'S TICKETS

Prizes for Parodies—Great Parade To-day

No less than nine hundred attended a mammoth Rooter's practice yesterday, the Union hall-room being densely packed with an enthusiastic crowd of men filled with pep. Nutting and Davies worked fire into the assembly. McGill should be proud of her cheerleaders and the rooters must show their appreciation by yelling with every ounce of strength this afternoon. All the yells and songs were tried out with the band in attendance. The new yells made a great hit and it is expected that they will be fully enjoyed to-day by the public.

Certainly if cheering and yelling will make the team play well, then Queen's won't have a chance. Frank D. Genest, Law '21, the creator of Si Whiffletree was present and put everyone in high humour by his amusing remarks. He said that he had spent fifteen or twenty happy years in Good Old McGill before he was kicked out and that he had been one of the most enthusiastic of rooters. Indeed, he stated that he had lost no less than three lungs in rooting for McGill teams, and that he had none now left as might be noticed by his huskiness of speech. Nevertheless he advised everyone else to lose one lung as many lungs as necessary in so righteous a cause. Growing serious, Genest said that the McGill Rooter's Club was an important factor in winning the games and if losing, it gave the team encouragement to fight anew.

The main reason of Genest's visit was to see if he would possibly get more pep put in a yell which he had composed in his McGill days. He certainly got the desired pep into—"Get that Ball McGill Ye Gotta get it!"

After the meeting the decision for the best parody was made. The prizes go to Bill Heweston, B.Sc. Arts '26 and Jack Presner, 4th Year Med. '25. The tickets for these men will be at the Hall Porter's desk at the Union this morning.

The rooters will assemble at the Union at 1:15 this afternoon. Man and R.V.C's will all be out and will march up to the Stadium.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

W. F. Emmons Will Speak on "Poisons"

The Physiological Society will hold its first meeting of the season in the new Biological Building on Tuesday next, October 17th, at 8 p.m. Mr. W. F. Emmons, M. Sc., will read a paper on "Poisons". As this paper is to be purely non-technical, it will be full of interest and information to students of every year. Present and former students of physiology, as well as all friends of the Society, will be cordially welcome.

The Physiological Society, although organized only a year ago, has come to occupy a permanent place among the Medical undergraduates. The success which accompanied it from the beginning of its existence was very largely due to the active support of Dr. John Tait, Professor of Physiology. During the present session, the Society will be given as in the past, addresses on subjects of physiological interest. Many of these subjects, it is expected, will deal with results of recent research which are not to be found in text-books. After each paper or address, it is the custom to hold a discussion in which all those present may take part.

The Society has charge of a very valuable library from which its members have the privilege of borrowing books. The membership fee for the academic year is one dollar. Further details may be learned at the meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

YESTERDAY AND DAY.

Yesterday our university track aspirants broke four college records: the marks that formerly represented the best that could be done at McGill in the pole-vault, the high jump, the broad jump and the three mile run all went by the board and were succeeded by distances and time that will make the star men of the visiting teams excel themselves if they succeed in establishing better marks than those set up at this year's Sports Day.

Not to be outdone, the Rooters assembled in the Union yesterday afternoon in numbers and enthusiasm not equalled at McGill for many sessions. It is estimated that there were well onto a thousand in the crowd that filled that ball-room and waited its turn in the long queue for the purchase of tickets to this afternoon's rugby game with Queen's. Both students who were present at, and those who organized the encouraging gathering are to be congratulated on the undoubted success of the Rooter's meeting. That the Rugby Team is out to surprise the pessimists as the Trackmen surprised their most ardent well-wishers and that our gridiron stars are encouraged by the example set at the Inter-faculty Meet as by the gratifying showing of the Rooters, there can be no doubt.

The Rooters are to assemble on the Campus this afternoon previous to the starting of the first match to take place in Montreal in this year's schedule of the C.I.R.F.U. The McGill Rugby Team for the first time this season will meet the Queen's Team, which will go on the field with a reputation and line-up that are considerably superior to those they held when they last came to Montreal to oppose the Red and White representatives. There will be a closely, hard-fought, clearly contested game; that the best team will win, is not to be questioned and McGill, while giving her loyal support to her own representatives, cannot refrain from wishing the Queen's men "Best of Luck" in their endeavour to defeat McGill on the latter's home grounds.

TO THE FRESHMEN.

Tracing its origin back at least to the times of Aristotle and Socrates, when colleges consisting of little more than the shade of a handy tree, is a custom observed each year by every college newspaper. This custom is the welcoming of the neophytes at the beginning of the year. Just what it accomplishes is a question of opinion.

And so we bid you Freshmen, you members of the Class of 1926, a welcome. Although the annual advent of a new freshman class is in the class of automatic events, we nevertheless each time feel a spirit of happiness surge through us as we see the play re-enacted.

In the Class of 1926, your class, Freshmen, are athletes, grinds, politicians, men of high ability, perhaps a genius or two. Problems of many sorts will arise which you will have to solve. Student life here is not altogether a machine process.

We hope you will take part in athletics, that you will come out for some activity, that you will take an interest in the politics of your class. And use a little bit of your time to keep in touch with the rest of the world.

There are some hundreds of you, Some of you will "flunk" out, others will resign, some will leave for financial reasons, and some to change the calibre of their education. But through all these changes of your four years we hope you will get a little clearer idea of what Life really is, a little better idea of how you can be of service to your fellow man.

In your four years here we should like to have you turn out to be the best, the most loyal, the most talented class in the history of the Institute. As a matter of fact, probably you will not be much different from other classes, with no particular qualities to be remembered for or against you. But just now when you are starting out it ought to be pleasant to feel that the rest of the Institute is watching you with interest and hope.

And so once more, men of the Class of 1926, we are glad to see you here, and we hope that you succeed both at the Institute and in after life in proportion to the honest effort you put forth.—The Tech.

THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT.

(By Adrienne C. Curtis.)

Lire, etudier, lire etudier,
 La nuit et le jour c'est tout ce que je fais!

Je mange la sociologie
 Je bois la philosophie
 Je reve de la psychologie
 Et je meure de la biologie.
 Et il n'y a pour moi au monde nul
 moyen n'y échapper!

ARTS '26 TO BE HOSTS OF SOPHOMORES

Excellent Programme for the Evening Provided

AT QUEEN'S HOTEL

Sir Arthur, Dean Laing and Professors to Speak

In accordance with a time-honored custom, the members of the Arts Class of '26 will entertain Arts '25 at a banquet to be held at Queen's Hotel next Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

This banquet, though primarily intended to give the Sophomores a good time, is also expected to provide the Freshmen with an opportunity of becoming more intimate, not only with the members of the Second Year, but also with their own class-mates. The material value of a banquet such as is to be held, cannot be underestimated, and it is earnestly hoped that every member of Arts '26 will make it his business to attend. Admission to this function is by ticket only. Freshmen may obtain their tickets from either Godine or Gorrie or Douché, who are in charge of this end of the matter. Members of Arts '25, who are entitled to tickets, will obtain them from their class president early next week.

The items on the menu for supper have been selected with a view to pleasing the most fastidious tastes to be found among the sophomores and among the freshmen, and it is hoped by the Arts '26 executive committee that success will crown their efforts in this respect at least. In order to "make the meal go down better" a band of professional musicians has been secured. These will play throughout the course of the evening.

Of the members of the staff invited, Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University; Dean Gordon Laing, of the Faculty of Arts; Doctor Eve, Head of the Department of Physics, and Doctor Villard, of the Department of Modern Languages, have signified their intention of being present. Each of these gentlemen will have something of importance to say to the students.

The remainder of the evening's programme will be made up of a series of toasts. The first of these will be, of course, to "The King". Following this will be a few remarks by the chairman of the evening, H. P. Teakle, President of Arts '26. "Alma Mater" will be proposed by the President of '25; "Arts '25" by Godine, of '26; "Faculty of Arts" by Gorrie, of '26, and "The Ladies" by Doctor Eve. The evening will be brought to an end with the singing of "Hail Alma Mater" and "God Save the King."

An important point that the executive committee of Arts '26 wishes to bring before those whose intention it is to attend, is that this affair is to be informal and easy-going. In deference to the Principal and members of the staff who are to be present, however, students are earnestly requested to use their good sense, and to refrain, during the course of the evening, from any manner of high play, or from anything else that might be considered objectionable.

ARTS JUNIORS NAME REPRESENTATIVES

Junior Prom. and Year Book Officers

An important meeting of Arts '24 was held yesterday, at which F. C. Cope and C. W. Webster were appointed Arts Junior Year representatives on the Junior Dance Committee, and G. T. Lafleur and L. C. Tombs to the Junior Year Book Board. The following were named to look after class athletics: L. Sessenwein, indoor baseball; J. H. Blumenstein, basketball, and F. C. Cope, hockey.

The Arts Junior Year is the first to elect its representatives for the Junior Prom. and the Annual. Other years are asked to appoint their members as soon as possible. Owing to the many details in connection with the work on the dance and annual it is essential that a start be made within a very short time.

THE FOUNDATION OF TRUTH

I mourn the passing of the age
 When purple socks were all the rage.
 For then my calves were full of pep,
 And every time I took a step
 They'd chortle in tones where glee was rife,
 "How bright our outlook is on life."
 —Elkay.

WHEREIN IS THIS PLACE.

Boarder—"Here's a nicker in my hash."
 Old Lady—"Well you complained of not having and change in your meals."

WE WRITE HOME—

Dear Dad, I'm studying hard;
 I'm almost a wreck;
 College is no joke;
 Dad, how about a check?
 —The Daily Californian.

Rooters' Songs

QUEEN'S YELL
 Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
 Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-

broth
 Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha
 Gheil!

We're out for gore,
 We're out for gore,
 We're out for gore,
 Keep her low,
 Keep her low,
 Keep her low,
 Yet her go,
 M-C-G-I-L-L

What's the matter with
 Old McGill?
 She's all right. Oh, yes,
 you bet.

McGill, McGill, McGill,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Whiz-z-z
 Bang
 McG-I-L-L

What's the matter with old
 McGill?
 She's alright. Oh, yes,
 You bet.

McGill
 McGill
 McGill

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

I diddle I di
 Give the dog a bone.
 Hee Haw—Hee Haw
 Haw, Haw.

There ain't no flies on us,
 There ain't no flies on us,
 There may be flies on some
 of you guys,
 But there are no flies on us.

HAIL, ALMA MATER.
 Hail! Alma Mater, we sing
 to thee praise,
 Great our affection; tho'
 feeble our lays;
 Nestling so peaceful and
 calm 'neath the hill;
 Fondly we love thee, our
 dear old McGill.

YELL (Slowly)
 The Cat's paw!
 The Bee's knees!
 The Lion's jaw!
 The Flea's sneeze!
 That's MCGILL!!

Sent in by M. H. Toker, Dent. '24.

STRUM tiddlee um dum,
 STRUM tiddlee um dum,
 MCGILL, MCGILL, Put 'em
 on-the-run.

STRUM tiddlee um dum,
 STRUM tiddlee um dum,
 Oogie, Oogie, wa wa, (slight
 stop) BUM, BUM.

—Composed by Jack C. Presner,
 4th Year Med. '25.

Tune: "In the Good Old
 Summer Time"
 "IN THE GOOD OLD
 RUGBY TIME."

In the good old Rugby time,
 In the good old Ruby time,
 Sprinting round the Queen's
 mens' line
 And crashing through the
 line.

The ball is kicked,
 Our wings are down,
 And that's a very good sign;
 We'll fight our way to
 Victory,
 In the good old Ruby time.
 —J. C. Glassco, Commerce
 '25.

To the tune of the Doxology.
 To be sung just before games.
 There are two teams who play
 McGill

And they are Queen's and
 Varsity,
 They always come to make a
 kill
 But we must win the victory.
 M-C-G-I-L-L—Yell—
 —A. V. Forrester, Med. '24.

WE HAVE A LITTLE
 TEAM.
 Tune: I Had a Little Hen.

O we have a little team
 And it is so very fine;
 It's the best little team that
 has ever bucked the line.

We're ahead (or on, as the
 case may be) with the
 game
 And we don't give a darn
 But another little touch
 wouldn't do us any harm.

REUBEN AND RACHEL
 Reuben, Reuben, I've been
 thinking (Girls)
 Reuben, Reuben, I've been
 thinking (Boys)

What a dead world this would
 be
 If instead of our McGill boys
 If instead of R.V.C. girls
 We had those of Varsity.

—Bill Heweston, B.Sc. Arts
 '26.

COAL BLACK MAMMY OF
 MINE
 Oh we're going; yes we're
 going, with a vim that's
 ever growing;
 Till we Buck right over
 their line
 Let us cheer, let us cheer, and
 we'll get there never
 fear

For its just a matter of
 time.
 If we fight, with our might,
 we can put our foes to
 flight
 And our sun will ever ever
 shine

So we're going yes were go-
 ing, and the Best of
 stuff were showing
 Till we Buck right over
 their line.

—E. Wallace Willard, Jr.,
 Arts '23 and R. U. Fortune,
 Arts '25.

Tune: OH HELEN'
 McGill, McGill, You've go to
 buck that line,
 McGill, McGill, now is the
 only time,
 You know—It's so—that we
 are back of you,
 Play up. Play up. We're
 going to see you through.

—H. W. Buzzell, Sec. '24.

STUMBLING.
 Bucking up the field, Buck-
 ing up the field, Bucking
 up the field so easy
 You can make 'em yield, you
 can make 'em yield, you
 can make 'em yield.

And if you want to kick,
 Just pass the ball out quick,
 And when you've done the
 trick,
 Just turn to them,
 And tell 'em

"That's the latest play, that's
 the latest play, that's the
 latest play,
 It's no use.
 We shall win to-day, we shall
 win to-day, we shall win
 to-day.

Don't stop to Cry, Boys.
 Just say "good-bye" Boys.
 "Cause you can never win the
 game, never win the game,
 never win the game."
 —E. Wallace Willard, Jr.,
 Arts '23, and R. U. Fortune,
 Arts '25.

HAIL, HAIL, THE TEAM'S
 ALL HERE.

Tune: Who Wants to Know.
 Hail, hail the team's all here
 Are we going to win? Yes!
 Poor old Queens cave in?
 Yes!

Yea, bo! the team's all here,
 So what the hell do we care
 now!
 —Bill Heweston, B.Sc. Arts
 '26.

Rum sticka, bum sticka, Pad-
 dy will you nipp
 With a zip zap, zip zap, Pad-
 dy will you hit,
 Mahaw, Mahaw, ziz boom,
 bawh,
 McGill Team, McGill
 Team,
 Rahw, Rahw, Fahw.

—Composed by Jack C. Presner,
 4th Year Med. '25.

Tune: GEORGETTE.
 Oh Queen's Poor Queen's
 We're sorry for you.
 Oh Queen's, Poor Queen's,
 But what can we do.

Our boys, our noise,
 Show that we're the cream.
 No mater, the chatter,
 About your wonderful new
 team

You know, 'Tis so,
 We'll lay it on thick,
 Our play, To-day,
 Will make you feel sick.

Although you came without
 fears,
 We're going to land you in
 tears,
 It means, such scenes, poor
 Queen's.

Choo—Choo—Choo—
 Choo—
 CHOO—CHOO—CHOO—
 CHOO—
 SSSSSSS
 SSSSSSS
 Whistle
 M-C-G-I-L-L

Red and White, full of fight,
 Play the game with all your
 might,
 Rush that ball right down the
 field
 (Rush that puck right down
 the ice)
 Fight, fight, fight, old Red
 and White.

—A. V. Forrester, Med. '24.

PARODY
 Tune of "Georgette", Latest
 Song Hit

O Queen's, O Queen's, you're
 as wild as can be,
 But soon, so soon, you'll sleep
 peacefully,
 When Old McGill gets thro'
 with you, Gee!

We'll haze you, we'll daze
 you; you'll think you've
 played with T.N.T.
 O say! You play, but not as
 you should,
 O me, O my, why can't you
 be good?

Once you were gentle and
 meek,
 Now you're as wild as the
 —Sheik,
 We'll get you yet—you bet!

—M. H. Toker, Dent. '24.

Tune — PUT ON YOUR
 OLD GREY BONNET
 Put on your Red and White
 Sweater,
 For you'll have none better,
 And will open up another keg
 of beer,
 For its not for knowledge
 That we came to college,

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Tune: TAMMANY.
 James McGill!
 James McGill!
 Peacefully he slumbers there
 Blissful though we're on
 "tear."

James McGill!
 James McGill!
 He's our father; well, yes,
 rather,
 James McGill!

FOUR RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT TRACK MEET--KENNEDY WON TOTAL OF TWENTY POINTS

Gaboury, Kennedy and Wiggins Broke College Records, One of Which Had Stood for Fourteen Years--Cece Hay Won the Hundred and the Two-Twenty in Fast Time, While Dave Johnson Again Featured in the Quarter--Legg and Hamilton Fought the Half Mile to a Draw, and Legg Won the Mile Run--Times Compared Favorably With Those Made at Toronto--Many Students Witnessed the Events.

Although the mercury indicated that the atmosphere was far from being warm, four records were shattered at the annual university sports, which were held at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon. Gaboury broke his own record of last year by vaulting 11 ft. 1 3/4 inches.

Two years ago Kennedy jumped 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches, thereby establishing a new collegiate record. Yesterday, jumping in perfect form, he cleared 5 ft. 9 1/8, and looked good for more. The intercollegiate record, in this branch, is 5 ft. 8 in., and has stood since 1906. However, unless the unexpected happens, this should go by the board during the intercollegiate sports next Friday.

Shortly afterwards, Kennedy set up another new standard and the record established by R. E. Powell, of the Class of 1908, when he jumped 21 ft. 3 1/2 inches, has passed into oblivion. Kennedy surpassed the former record by five inches.

The fourth new record came into existence when Wiggins ran the three mile in the fast time of 16 min. 21 2/5 sec., fifteen seconds better than the record set up by W. Carrie, '17.

Other records were seriously threatened and all the times compared very favorably with those made by thearsity track men on Wednesday. With these record-breakers on the line, and with such men as Johnson, Hay, Legg and Hamilton, McGill's prospects for the meet on Friday are good, but the keenest of competition is assured and some fast times will be made.

With a first place, counting for five points, a second for three and a third for one, the men from Medicine carried away the honors for the day, making a total of fifty. Science piled up a score of thirty, while twenty-four went to Arts. Law succeeded in getting eight, Commerce three and Macdonald College one.

In spite of the fact that the day was being run as scheduled and the day was cold, there was a good gathering of track followers, and all were treated to one of the best sport days that has ever been witnessed here.

Throwing the discus opened the programme for the afternoon, this event being won by Kennedy, who made a throw of 106 ft. 3 3/4 in. This is just a little over five feet short of the college record and is slightly better than the distance made by Bell, at Varsity, on Wednesday. Gaboury took second place in this event, with Foss ranking third.

In the hundred yards, the entries had dropped to six but the two heats were run. The first heat was taken by big Cece Hay, with Patterson, who provided the sensations of the Freshmen-Sophomore meet, running second. The time was 10 3/5 secs.

Dave Johnson, one of McGill's track veterans, led easily in the second heat, with Soloway second. The time was considerably slower, being 11 2/5 secs.

The final heat was taken by Hay, who covered the distance in 10 2/5 secs., equal to the best time made in Toronto this week. Johnson ran a good second, with Patterson third.

The half-mile was undoubtedly the most exciting race of the day and will be long remembered by all those who were present. Seven entries started off at the sound of the gun but it was soon seen that the big fight would be between Hamilton and Legg. "Hammy" started off by setting the pace but Legg was close behind. The two were never far apart and Hamilton had a slight lead up to the last hundred yards. However, as soon as both runners hit the final straightaway for home, they started to set a terrific pace. "Hammy" had the slight advantage but Legg gained slowly and with the onlookers cheering the runners on, the two broke the tape together. After a considerable amount of discussion, the judges came to the opinion that the race was a draw, awarding four points to each. Fry succeeded in ranking third. The time was 2 mins. 4 secs. The time made by Cade at the Toronto sports was 2 mins. 2 2/5 secs.

Gaboury broke the first record of the day, in the pole vault. There were four entries but the winner showed a marked superiority and took first easily. Craik, who ranked second, went out at 10 ft. 6 in., but Gaboury raised the pole to 11 ft. 1 3/4 in., clearing this height at the first attempt. The bar was raised again but "Gab" failed to clear. H. Code made a good impression and took third place.

Kennedy, displaying much better form than last year, shattered two records, the first of which was the one he set up two seasons ago for the high jump, when he cleared 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches. Kennedy was jumping superbly yesterday and after winning the event started out to better his own record. This he did in

Kennedy



Broke the High and Broad Jump Records--And Won Four First Places in Yesterday's Meet.

quick order, stopping at 5 ft. 9 1/8 in. There was a tough struggle for second and third places, Cassils, Faith and McDiarmid all clearing 5 ft. 4 in. After the jump-off had taken place, Cassils ranked second and Faith third. Meredith, in Toronto, recently made 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Another win to Kennedy in the shot put, but the record of 37 ft. 4 1/2 in. was not seriously threatened and still stands supreme. The second place went to Jardine and third to Smith, of Macdonald College. The distance was 35 ft. 8 1/4 in.

In the 220 yard dash there were only enough entries for one heat, and once again the well-tried veteran, Cece Hay, showed his heels to the rest of the field and running in the best of style, covered the eighth in 23 secs. flat. This is only three-fifths short of the college record and is one second better than the best time made at Varsity's recent meet. Walker ran second, with Soloway a close third.

In the running broad jump, a third record was shattered into the records of the past and R. E. Powell who cleared 21 ft. 3 1/2 ins., fourteen years ago, was yesterday at the Stadium and saw Kennedy shatter his long standing achievement by clearing 21 ft. 8 1/2 ins. Liberty at Varsity, cleared 5 1/2 ins. over twenty feet on Wednesday, but the Blue and White will have to better this if they hope to win the event next week. Patterson, ranking second, made an excellent showing, being only one inch below the former record. Consiglio took third honours, jumping a few inches over nineteen feet.

Legg again starred in the one mile event but although he crossed the tape ahead of the rest of the field, he won only after a hard struggle with Hamilton, who led the field during the greater portion of the race. "Hammy" made a great fight during the last hundred but was unable to keep up with the fast pace that was set by Legg. Fry took third, making a very favorable impression. The time was 5 min. 5 2/5 sec.

E. C. Amaron broke into the ranks of the track winners by winning the sixteen pound hammer throw with a distance of 84 ft. 3 7/8 ins. The collegiate record is 122 1/2, made by J. J. McDougall, '14. Freedman was placed second, while Foss was third.

In the 120 yard hurdles there were only two contestants but the race, nevertheless, was one of the keenest of the day. Consiglio and Darling, the only runners, got away for an even start but the latter appeared to have a very slight edge on his opponent. The two cleared every hurdle side by side and Consiglio gained the decision only by an excellent sprint during the last few yards. The time was 18 1/5 secs., compared with the 16 2/5 secs. record established by K. W. Dowie, '10.

Dave Johnson once again proved unbeatable in the quarter and set a pace

INDIVIDUAL TENNIS WON BY FRESHIE

Miss Stocking Defeated Miss Robertson

SPLENDID PLAY

Consolation Tournament Also Draws to a Close

First Year are the proud possessors of the individual tennis championship at R.V.C., the final game of which was played off yesterday afternoon on the R.V.C. court, between Miss Carol Robertson, of the Junior Year, and Miss Frances Stocking, of First Year, the victor, falling to the latter, who won two sets out of three. Although the score of the first set was 6-2 for Miss Stocking and that of the second set 6-3. The players were evenly matched, many splendid rallies being seen by the spectators. Both Miss Robertson and Miss Stocking showed very good form in their "back-handers" and many a good return was made, when it seemed impossible, from the back line. Miss Stocking, however, proved to be the stronger player and this exciting game ended in her favor.

The first set opened with Miss Stocking serving. The first game was rather slow and was won by the server. In the second game the play was much more lively, and the score kept very close until the fifth game when a splendid and unexpected save made Miss Stocking the winner with a save of 3-2. Miss Stocking kept the lead until the end of the set, the last game of which was most interesting to the onlookers. Miss Robertson played a very good game and time after time brought the score back to "deuce," after Miss Stocking had made it "vantage out." A well placed return by the latter brought the set to an end in her favor.

The second set also started off with the players winning alternate games, the score after the fifth game being 3-2 for Miss Stocking. After some very good games in which some brilliant back-hand returns were made by Miss Stocking the score became 5-3. The next game opened with the latter serving. There was very good play on both sides, one especially good save being made by Miss Robertson. This game, too, kept the spectators in suspense as to its issue, but at last finished with Miss Stocking as winner, thus making her the tennis champion of R.V.C.

The third round of the Consolation Tournament is to be finished by Monday night. The play is as follows:
A. Roy vs. Z. Slack.
F. Perry vs. R. Dunton.
E. Dunton vs. J. Spicer.

over the first three hundred yards that was standing. However, Johnson has been suffering from a bad cold and during the last hundred he appeared to be in difficulties. Tait and Walker ranked second and third respectively, showing up very well. The time was 53 1/5 secs., which is 2 1/2 slower than that made by Innes, at Varsity, on Wednesday.

The fourth and last record of the day was shattered when both Wiggins and Stephen made magnificent showings in the gruelling three mile race. Wiggins led during the whole distance but Stephen stuck to him closely till the beginning of the last half mile. Wiggins then began to draw away and covered the last quarter at a splendid pace, finishing the last hundred with hard sprint. His time, 16 min., 21 2/5 secs., was 14 3/5 secs. better than W. Carrie's record and Stephen also finished under the former record. During the Varsity sports Goforth covered the distance in 16 min., 39 4/5 secs. Egeron, one of McGill's well known long distance runners, ranked third in yesterday's run. There was a large field, eleven runners starting.

The officials, who handled the sports in an excellent manner, running off the programme without a hitch, were as follows:

Hon. Referee--Sir Arthur Currie.
Referee--Dr. F. J. Tees.
Judges of Track Events--Dr. C. J. McMillan (Chief), Prof. H. E. Reilly, Prof. A. J. Kelly, G. F. Brasford, A. L. Rubenstein.

Judges of Field Events--W. D. Lawrence (Chief of Jumps), D. J. Cable (Chief of Weights), Dr. C. T. Sullivan, G. Smith, H. Crombie, T. Graydon, W. S. Antliffe.
Starter--W. E. Roughton.

Timekeepers--J. A. Taylor (Chief), Prof. E. Brown, R. E. Melville, C. B. Powter.

Clerks of Course--Dr. A. S. Lamb (Chief), H. Finlay, R. Hall, D. Cowan, J. C. Simpson.

Inspectors--J. A. Lalanne (Chief), Dr. A. L. Walsh, J. Speak, H. P. Stanley, T. R. McLagan.

Scorers--J. W. Jeakins (Chief), J. L. O'Brien, H. O'Hagan, F. Walter. Field Doctor--Dr. F. W. Harvey. Announcer--J. Long, Jr.

Prof. Libby: "If the Southern Confederacy had succeeded, what would Washington have been the father of?"
Frost: "Twins."

UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

Yesterday's Showing Augers Well for Success

STRONG ENTRIES

Aggregation One of Strongest in History of McGill

On the results of the University Track Meet yesterday, the following men have been chosen to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Track Meet at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium Friday, October 20th. By the showing made by her men, yesterday McGill has every hope of being successful:

100 yds.--C. Hay, D. Johnson, K. W. G. Patterson.
220 yds.--C. Hay, J. Walker, D. Johnson.

440 yds.--D. Johnson, R. M. Tait, C. Hay.

880 yds.--R. Legg, R. L. Hamilton, E. R. Alexander.

One Mile--R. L. Hamilton, R. Legg, E. B. Fry.

Three Miles--R. H. Wiggins, J. R. Stephen, N. Egerton.

120 Yd. Hurdles--F. Consiglio, J. D. Darling, W. R. Kennedy.

Broad Jump--W. R. Kennedy, K. W. G. Patterson, F. Consiglio.

High Jump--W. R. Kennedy, Cassils, W. V. Faith.

Pole Vault--M. Gaboury, G. H. Craik, W. H. Code.

Hammer--E. C. Amaron, E. O. Freedman, D. Foss.

Shot Put--W. R. Kennedy, Jardine, D. Foss.

Discus--W. R. Kennedy, M. Gaboury, D. Foss.

Relay--J. Walker, R. Tait, D. Johnson, C. Hay, K. W. G. Patterson, R. E. Legg.

Flanagan



One of McGill's Few Veterans Playing on the Half-line To-day.

ENJOYABLE SMOKER HELD BY C.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page One)

of the enemy and in searching for concealed machine-gun emplacements or in getting through the enemy outposts. The object of these manoeuvres is to accustom the men to working together. Attendance at these drills gives the man attending exemption from physical training, while at the same time giving pleasant and healthful exercise. During the session the number of lectures will be eighteen.

Last year out of 26 candidates for Class B (captains) certificates, 7 of the successful ones were from McGill. The most any other university successfully put out was three. The examinations and training is open to any university in the British Empire. There were ten successful candidates for the rank of lieutenant.

Each year there is a contest in shooting, in which every man in the Corps takes part. The rifle used is the ordinary Canadian Service Rifle. Last year the staff of the Royal Military College won the competition, while McGill came second. The R.M.C. Cadets came third and U. of T. last. There is also the Memorial Cup, which is open only to those in the C.O.T.C. This cup is held for a year by the winner. A silver replica of the large cup is given as a permanent trophy. Sergeant Baggs was last year's winner.

During the winter the Corps will make week-end trips to the Laurentians and to Ste. Anne's. The men will use either snow-shoes or skis. The Colonel ended his remarks by asking that each recruit present try to bring in at least one new man, which, considering the benefits offered, will offer no great difficulty.

In the course of the evening there were vocal solos and duets by piano and violin and by piano and ukelele. Adney was at the piano and Delcelier, with his violin, and Captain Leech, with his "uke", delighted the crowd. Song sheets were passed out and everybody joined in the singing. There were plenty of smokes and towards the end of the evening refreshments were served. The meeting closed with the anthem, followed by the McGill yell and three hearty cheers for Colonel Thompson.

HISTORY AGAINST MCGILL DEFEAT

Queen's Have Not Been Victorious in Montreal Since 1909

To defeat McGill today Queen's will not only be compelled to overwhelm the Red and White squad, but they will also be forced to break into the "win" column in Montreal for the first time in thirteen years--for it was in the autumn of 1909 that the Tri-color last emerged from a contest on a McGill field with a larger score than the home team.

It may well be imagined that that day, October twenty-third, was a memorable one in the history of the Presbyterian's football conquests. The final score was eighteen to three. Ten of these points were collected by the steady and consistent performance given by the visiting half-back, the late Ken Williams, who persistently forced the McGill representatives back to their line by his powerful punting. He was the star of the game. Moxley, of Queen's, dropped a field goal, while Gallagher went through the opposing defence for a try. Whether Queen's today have any one who can equal the kicking of Williams or the line-plunging of Gallagher, is problematical.

The "dope" is, as a rule, prone to favor the heavier team, but little is gained by a comparison of the merits in this respect of the two teams meeting this afternoon. The weight that Queen's may have in the outside wings and snap-back is compensated by the preponderance of McGill in the inside wings. The Queen's flying wing is heavier than the man starting for McGill. However, the advantage should be offset by the additional poundage of the Red and White back division. On an average, there is little difference between the two teams in this regard.

Coach Awrey last evening, when approached as to the prospects of the game, remarked that "any team of Coach Shaughnessy's would be hard to beat." He was asked regarding the truth of the report that Harding, half-back, had suffered an injury to his ankle, and replied that it was "only a report."

BIG BATTLE WITH QUEENS AT STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans.....quarter.....Craik
Thomas.....outside.....Dyer
McKelvey.....middle.....Ambridge
Delahay.....inside.....Foss
Lewis.....centre.....McGregor
Muirhead.....inside.....Gamble
Reynolds.....middle.....Manson
Walker.....outside.....Fife
Substitutes: Queen's--Veale, Munnell, McLeod, Bond, Johnston, Dolan, McGill--Matthews, Baker, Pearce, Amaron, Bicknell, Walsh, Smith.
Referee--Bob Isbester.
Umpire--Dave McCann.

WIT AND WISDOM

Math: I.
If "X" is the boy who goes to the dance,
"Y" is his sweet little miss,
"Z" is the chapman with cold searching glance,
Doesn't X+Y-Z="bliss"?

POSITIONS VACANT ON POLO TEAM

Game Against Junior Y on Saturday

There was another practice of the Swimming Club yesterday, when a good number of men turned out. Coach Vernot tried as many men as possible. He is very anxious that every man who comes should be given a chance. So if there are any who did not play on Thursday will they please speak to him next time, for it is very difficult to distinguish the Y men from the McGill men at the tank.

Wade turned out for the first time for the intermediate team. For the senior team there is much rivalry for the position with only George Vernot and Laidley left from last year. Some of last year's intermediate team will certainly move up. The men on the intermediate team last year were: Graham, Browne, Ross, Monroe, Vickerson and Forsyth.

Some of the new players are quite aggressive and will make the older ones work to secure their positions.

A team of those who have never played in Intermediate and Senior teams will be played against the Junior Y team at the usual practice on Saturday at 5.15.

"My boy," said the wealthy father to his son back from on year of college on the importance of economy, "when I was your age, I carried water for a gang of bricklayers."

"I'm proud of you, father," answered the boy: "if it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance, I might have had to do something of that sort myself."

Professor Jones, upon returning home late one night, heard a noise, and asked: "Is someone there?"
"No," came the answer from under the bed.
"That's strange," mused the professor, "I was sure someone was under my bed."

"My boy," Dean Kennedy confided, laying a patronizing hand on the witty young Freshman's shoulder, "I wish I had your tongue."
"Well, sir," grinned the boy, "but it wouldn't do you any good without my brains."

Professor Humpstone (to class in psychology): "What does auto-suggestion mean?"
Student: "That's when your mother begins to figure out how much your Dad would save in cartage, and all that, if he had his own machine."

"Chauffeur in Will Gives \$4,700 to Employer's Wife."--N. Y. Times. Plots of best sellers and movies will soon be built around the wealthy chauffeur's scheming daughter and the poor employer's innocent son.

After he had recovered consciousness, the man that offered Babe Ruth a "Lucky Strike" last night was removed to Bellevue Hospital for observation.--Ananias.

TORONTO TRACK MEN FOR MEET ANNOUNCED

Will Face McGill Team Next Friday

The final selection of the team which is to represent Toronto at the intercollegiate meet has been made and the list of entries appears below. There are no men on the list who are very far above the average men of the colleges but they are a well balanced group of runners and even if they are not all record breakers they have shown in the past few weeks ability that should gather in enough firsts and seconds to make this year's meet a close contest. Vince, Croll and Francis are the three most promising men on the team. Vince in the recent Sports day at the Toronto Stadium tore off the hundred in ten-two. Croll is already well known as a half miler being one of the best in Canada. Francis the Hamilton pole vaulter is also quite famous in track circles. When he and Gaboury get together some high sports are apt to be touched.

Sprints--Vince, Innis, Lively, Naden and Cade.

Half-mile--Cade, Davidson and Croll.

One mile--Sanderson, Cade and Goforth.

Three miles--Sanderson and Goforth.

Sixteen-pound hammer--Bell.

Discus--Bell and Innis.

Shot put--Bell, Turner and Naden.

Hurdles--Rowell, McVicar and Francis.

Running broad jump--Lively, Goulding and Turner.

High jump--Meredith and Turner.

Relay--Innis, Naden, McVicar and Cade.

Pole vault--McVicar and Francis.

Carroll



One of the Reliable Punters of the McGill Team Removed to the Half-line To-day.

The Engineering Institute of Canada

Cordially invite all Science Students to use the Library and Reading Rooms at 176 Mansfield street, and to attend the Thursday evening meetings of the Montreal Branch.

By joining as a student member you will be placed in contact with the Engineering Profession in Canada to your advantage and to a degree not otherwise possible.

FRASER KEITH, Secretary.

For Patrons of The Union

IT HAS NOT APPARENTLY BEEN UNDERSTOOD THAT IN THE DINING ROOM AT THE LEFT OF LOBBY, THE REGULAR 45c LUNCH IS SERVED BY STUDENT WAITERS. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED FROM THE CASHIER IN THE CAFETERIA AND HANDED IN TO THE WAITER.

If You Want Your Meal Served--Come In And Try It

NOTICES

NOTICE.

Science versus McGill Juniors Monday, October 16th, at 4.30 p.m. Everybody out for trial game, as only two periods will be played, be on time if you want to show what you have.

NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '25 in Room 2 on Monday, October 16th, at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. ROOTERS.

Please be at R.V.C. at 1.30 p.m. The tickets will be on hand then and will cost 80 cents. Everybody please wear red tams.

NOTICE.

There will be a Water Polo Practice at the Central Y.M. at 5.30, immediately after football game. A practice game will be played between McGill Juniors and Y.M.C.A. Juniors. All are requested to turn out.

ARTS ELECTION.

The nomination for secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society resulted in two men being opposed for the office. This makes an election necessary, which will take place on Monday, October 16. The voting will take place from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. on that day in Room 15 of the Arts Building. The two men opposed for office are H. T. Teakle and D. Doushess, both of Arts '26.

SCIENCE '26 MEETING.

There will be a meeting of Science '26 in Room 33 in the Engineering Building on Monday, October 16th, at 5 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

The Montreal English Rugby Club are holding a practice on the Campus, after the McGill-Queen's game. They expect to be joined by any McGill players who wish to turn out.

PARODY COMPETITION.

The winners of the Song and Yell Competition are Jack Presner and Bill Heweston. They may obtain their tickets from the Hall-Porter's desk at the Union any time this morning.

C.O.T.C. PARADE.

Monday, 8.10 p.m.—Craig Street Armoury; whole contingent; dress-drill order.

Wednesday, 5.15-6.15 p.m.—Recruits, dress-muft.

Thursday, 5.15-6.15 p.m.—Recruits, dress-muft.

LOST.

A Burgess and Bonner Elementary Greek Book, in either the Biological or new Medical Building. Please leave with Janitor of either building.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Entry lists for the billiard and pool tournaments to be held in the Union are now open. Entries will be taken by the billiard marker on the payment of 50 cents.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Will all classes interested to enter teams in the inter-class indoor baseball series elect their representatives as soon as possible and hand their names in to O. L. McCullough at the Union.

USHERS.

Ushers for the Queen's game are requested to be at the University street entrance to the Stadium at 1.30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

An open meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock on Wednesday, October 18th, at which Dr. W. D. Tait, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Honorary President of the Society, will deliver an address entitled:—"The Place of Psychology in a Career." Students of the university are invited to attend.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The first regular meeting of this society will be held Thursday, October 19th, when the election of a Vice-president from Third Year, and a Class representative from First and Second Year will take place. The executive has prepared a list of those persons whom it considers pre-eminent in the two qualities desirable in the officers of this society—ability to "parlez-vous" and to induce others to do likewise. This list will be posted very soon. Tea will be served and special artists

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will provide a musical programme. A hearty invitation is extended to students of the First Year.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 5 p.m.

C. D. FRASER, Secretary.

NOTICE.

The annual golf match between the Professors and Students will be held on Friday morning, Oct. 20th. It is desired that all students who wish to play in this match should submit to the Hall Porter at the Union their name and year, together with their match and medal handicaps either actual or approximate, and the name of their home links. The team, to consist of about twenty-five players, will then be chosen and published in the "Daily" some days ahead of the match. Names should please be submitted at an early date. The list will close on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16th.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all members of the R.V.C. Daily Staff in Room 12, on Monday, October 16, at 1 p.m. All reporters please turn out, as this will be an important meeting and short.

ON THE ORIGIN OF THE "PACK OF CARDS"

Although there is so much card-playing today, few people realize how many and how varied are the stages through which our modern pack of cards has descended to us.

Cards were not introduced into Europe, so far as we know, until the end of the twelfth century. At that time the cards were far different from those we have at the present time, in both shape and design. They were called tarocchi or tarots, and the suits were acons, bells, cups, etc.....

The cards themselves were derived from a game played, it is thought, in either India or China, in which arrows were used for our now-a-day cards. These arrows were marked, and the University of Pennsylvania has specimens of them existing to this day.

The next steps in the game was the beginning of long rectangular shaped tablets which bore out in the general design the arrows of more antique times. After these came circular tablets which were in use in India.

It was somewhere about this time cards were first introduced into Europe by a Frenchman named Jacques Gringonneur, who was insane. He was, or had been, when he invented his pack of cards, court painter to Charles VI of France.

Gringonneur, divided his pack into fifty-two cards, as many as there are weeks in the year. Thirteen cards were to a suit, the number of lunar months. Whilst the three hundred and sixty-five dots signified the number of days in the year.

The four suits were to represent the four great divisions of social classes which existed in Gringonneur's time. Spades came from the Spanish word espada, which means pike. This suit was to represent the soldiery or pikemen. Hearts for the French word coeur, which in turn came from the word chorur, meaning the clergy. Diamonds were to signify the four-cornered hats of the artisans. Whilst clubs represented the clover leaf, the emblem of husbandry.

Gringonneur's pack remains to the present day. Many games have been invented for the amusement of the human race, but none so lasting as that of card-playing. Few people, when they play cards, realize what a history the game has had and it is for these primarily the article is intended.

MODERN ART.

You can talk about the artists who painted long ago. Of Raphael, Turner, Rubens, Hunt, and Michael Angelo.

They were near divine you say; their paintings were sublime; But for true beauty I will choose Coles Phillips every time.

I need say nothing more of him, for everybody knows That he's the guy who paints those ads of girls in Holeproof Hose.

—The Purple and White.

Girls at the University of Arkansas are not in any rush to marry. To a questionnaire asking the suitable age for matrimony, the majority replied, "Twenty-five." Most of the girls considered that it takes a woman until 25 to finish her education and to judge what she wants.

RUGGER PLAYERS DEVELOPING WELL

Snappy Workout on Old Campus

The Rugger men continued to show improvement at the practice game held yesterday afternoon on the old Campus. The men seem to be rounding into form very fast, and all seem to be in very good condition, and all were able to stand the fast pace. The problem of training a smooth working forward pack is one that is still worrying the executive, but the men are improving daily, and with lots of practice and coaching, a real pack should be the result.

The three-quarter line, while perhaps not shaping as well so far as last year's, will certainly take a lot of stopping. Marpole, Wyse and Cooper are three who have had a lot of experience and know the game from beginning to end. Marpole, at outside, is very speedy with the advantage of having lots of weight. The other three are yet to be decided on. No regular practice is being held today, owing to the fact that the men will be watching the Queen's game, but a number of Montreal Englishmen are coming down after the game, and players are asked to turn out for a light workout on the old Campus.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office, October 10th, 1922.

Armstrong, William A.
Bruce, Dr. E. L.
Banks, Thomas F.
Bigelow, Harold
Brook, Dr. Frank
Bryce, P. J.
Case, Annie W.
Caverhill, Benny (Advertisement).
Chandler, John
Clark, Alfred
Davis, R.
Denison, Dr. William
Dettmers, J. O.
Eagleson, S. P.
Elliott, J. Graham
Farrell, Thomas, (Books).
French, B. D.
Halford, D. Arthur
Hale, J. D.
Hall, Bathurst, (Card & Letters).
Hamer, Thurston M.
Hare, W. Arthur
Hetherington, S. W. (Card & Letter)
Holmes, C. E. A. (Magazine).
Hussey, Dr. C. E.
Hutchins, Dr. (Magazine).
Japolsky, M.
Kerr, Samuel M.
Lefurgey, Alexander
McKenzie, Laurence D.
MacLoud, Dr.
Madison, Geo. Mays.
Mowatt, Capt. G. A. (2 letters).
Neill, Hugh
Nilligan, P. J.
Patton, G. J.
Peirce, Mrs. Mary R.
Prain, Miss M. S.
Proulx, Romeo
Rose, Victor J. (2 letters).
Sayer, E. W.
Senkler, Miss Norah
Sexton, Dr. F. H.
Smart, Mr. V. I.
Sterling, Dr. Allen/co Mr. Cameron
B. Ford.
Taylor, John A.
Vibert, Stanley
Walker, Miss Margaret (returned letter written on McGill paper).
Winter, F. R.
Woods, J. S.
Young, Mr. M.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

HIDE 'EM.

(Indiana Daily Student)

It has never been a contention that students of a great, free, coeducational university should be compelled to wear a uniform costume. Our ideas of liberty have developed considerably beyond this stage. It is usually assumed that a person may wear anything or whatever he chooses, provided he accepts the ignominy and whatever ridicule discriminating persons who perceive the departure from the accepted taste, heap upon him.

At this time of the year it is not unusual for the accomplished collegian to observe upon the campus large number of young persons who fondly imagine themselves honorably conspicuous if they wear a sweater bearing the initials, or one dyed in the colors of some beloved alma mater high school. Such sweaters are not always in good taste. The colors are usually in such combinations as to show eloquently the choice and fancy of youth. Particularly obnoxious are they when worn by several hundred freshmen, who flock upon our campus, and create a florid mixture of color as varied as David's coat.

It may be an inspiring sight to a cosmopolitan to witness the mingling of national costumes, but he who takes pleasure from the clash of provincial high school colors, has an imagination of petty magnitude.

If the wearing of such colors and insignia is necessary to the pursuit of happiness to the embryo collegian,

SOCCER REVIVED LARGE TURNOUT

First Practice of Season Held on Little Campus

Yesterday at 5.15 p.m. the first soccer club turn-out for several weeks was held on the Little Campus in front of the Macdonald Physics Building.

After some preliminary practice, Smith and Bickford each picked a team from the thirty odd candidates, the remnant of whom continued to practice passing and kicking. Although the light was rather poor the game was continued until 6 o'clock, and resulted in a hard-earned victory for Smith's team, score 1-0. In future all practices will be held earlier in the afternoon.

The majority of men appear to hail from the Old Country, where the game is very popular because of the individual skill it displays, as well as the splendid team-work it demands. There were also some rather promising Canadians present.

The next turn-out of this club will be held on the Campus on Monday, 16th, at 4.30. Change at the Molson Hall.

It is most important that everyone interested should turn out, so that matches may be arranged with various city teams. If the Athletic Association consider at the end of the season that the Soccer Club has been a success, a team will be entered next year in the Intercollegiate League, to play againstarsity and Queen's.

Credit is due to the Theological Colleges, who have done much to foster the game at McGill during the past few years.

he should not be interferred with. But he who wishes to be taken for a college man or women will tear off the letters and tone down the clashing colors with dye or wear such garment in the privacy of his study.

DR. LEACOCK'S BOOK USED IN HYDERABAD

Famous Volume on Political Economy

Dr. Stephen Leacock's widely known book on Political Economy has lately been translated with his permission into the Urdu language, for use in the Mohammedan colleges of Hyderabad, one of the most important cities of India. This famous volume is already the official text book for the Republic of China, and the Egyptian government schools. Dr. Leacock is not only a professor of Empire renown, but is recognized the world over as an economist of great distinction.

A GIRL MOST ASTOUNDINGLY STRANGE

Vacation-time girl, may the wind never cease
To blow thru thy hair in the morn;
Its snarls are long tangled, the only release
Is in having thy golden locks shorn!
Thy head's round, radiat, lemon-hued maze,
Its abiding, complete disarrange
Will mark thee, my love, for the rest of thy days,
As a girl most astoundingly strange.

Vacation-time girl, may the pen never stop
When it writes of thy neatly crossed eyes;
As long a sthis heart can send out a flop,
It will treasure their double replays.
Their deep and disturbing adorable rays,
Their glorious bifocal range
Will mark thee, my love, for the rest of thy days,
As a girl most astoundingly strange.

Vacation-time girl, I would kneel for an age
To contemplate in wonder thy feet;

Unmatched, they are matchless; thy shoes make a cage
And 'tho they be colored with Mother Earth's clays,
Their powerful, swift interchange
Will mark thee, my love, for the rest of thy days.
As a girl most astoundingly strange.
Vacation-time girl, as long as the Lord Allows me to live on this sphere,
I never expect, never hope to record
A girl so astoundingly queer.
And believe me, my own, thy decision's affrays
And thy mind's everlasting—er—change
Will mark thee, my love, for the rest of thy days.
As a girl most astoundingly strange.
—O. POSSUM.

A REVIEW OF THE 1921 SEASON

The 1921 season was, on the whole, a rather successful one for Columbia. The year was marked by increased participation in sports especially of the indoor variety. Five hundred and sixty-one students were graduated, some of them also receiving a degree. Another cause for general satisfaction was the splendid increase in cutting, 1,683 classes being cut as against 1,332 for the season of 1920. Thirty-seven marriage licenses were taken out and six students united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The vital statistics of the other sports are as follows:

POKER.

Poker continued to lead the way to other indoor sports throughout the season. This statement is based on the report of the Amsterdam Avenue Retail Robbing Association, which shows that only 546 pinochle decks were sold to 1,168 straight decks. An investigation of the books of the Corn Exchange Bank shows that 318 accounts were wiped out during the poker season and 212 new ones started. This turnover of idle capital is calculated by leaders of economic thought to be of immense benefit to the business of the country. The tobacco

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS WEEK-END SHOOT

Members of the Rifle Club and others desirous of joining are reminded of the week-end shoot. This week's shoot and perhaps one other will be the only practice possible before the intercollegiate event. Prospective members are urged not to delay turning out, but to get in touch with the officers of the club immediately.

industry flourished tremendously, 854,963 cigars and some eighteen million cigarettes being consumed during the poker season.

BOOTLEGGING.

An investigation of the bootlegging season brings to light 300 cases of Scotch and 299 cases of wood-alcohol poisoning. The outstanding star in this field was Joe, the Campus barber, who delivered 782 quarts and was arrested only once. Joe now owns a Ford and seven tonsorial parlors. The leading point scorer proved to be a Spectator man (name given on request), who scored 93 bottles and kicked 27 dry agents for goals. The total number of bottles consumed is slightly in doubt. If New Year's Eve is counted, the number is 83,486. If not, it is 81,007.

PETTING.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the past year was the amazing popularity of petting. Petting has always ranked high as an indoor sport, particularly in co-educational schools, but not until 1921 did it become a leading topic of the night. Mothers and ministers alike were shocked by its mushroom growth. Wise retailers ordered their hair nets early also taking precautions to stock up with hairpins. In the midst of the excitement the firm of Parker Bros. invented two new games, necking and juggling. Owing to our complete ignorance of the subject, we are at a loss to explain these two games, but a copy of the rules may be obtained at any of the leading tea rooms.—The Off Hour, Columbia Spectator.

HONOR ROLL

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Tea Rooms

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